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1. Jesus Coca Mutis, Assistant Press Secretary of the Workers' Confederation of Cuba (CTC), who recently attended a commercial employees' congress in Argentina, stated that in his opinion the congress did not help the Argentine "third position" labor movement. According to Coca Mutis, the delegations from Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, and Ecuador were the only groups openly anti-Peronista. The other delegations were indifferent, with the exception of representatives from Colombia and Panama, who were openly Peronista. [REDACTED] Comment.
- 2a Argentine delegates proposed the creation of a Comision de Relaciones Obreras de la America Latina (Committee of Workers' Relations of Latin America) for the interchange of ideas and to handle cultural missions, but this was not accomplished.)
2. Ceasar Tronconi, Labor Attache at the Argentine Embassy in Cuba, has been interested in Comité Obrero Nacional Independiente (CONI-National Independent Workers' Committee) leaders since CONI remained in opposition to the Lima Labor Congress where the Confederacion Interamericana de Trabajadores (CIT-Interamerican Confederation of Workers) was first organized. [REDACTED] Comment. Since CONI stayed in opposition to CIT, which was backed by Eusebio Mujal, leader of the Comision Obrera Nacional (CON-Workers' National Commission), it was logical that the CONI group would appeal to Tronconi as the best prospect for joining the third labor movement.) During this period, several CON officials tried to be included with other Cuban labor leaders who were given trips to the Argentine, but Tronconi was not interested. Now, however, Argentine money is available to CON, and many CON leaders are being lined up by the Argentines, who have emphasized their usual approach to prove the necessity for creating a labor organization opposed to both Communism and Yankee imperialism.

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